VCU MAGAZINE

Fall 1981

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Fall 1981 **Volume 10 Number 3**

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Prepared for the worst

"Working here is either boring or sheer terror," states Dr. Joseph V. Boykin (medicine 1976), the resident on duty in the emergency room. "The patients seem to come in waves. Sometimes there is no one occupying a bed and sometimes all 14 beds are full and people are waiting in the hall."

"The image of an emergency room is one of everyone busy all the time. That's not true. But when it is busy, watch out. Everyone moves," adds Liz Scott, R.N. clinician, who has worked in the ER for over three years.

According to physicians and nurses, the ER is an exciting place. It is a place where things can happen fast and everyone must practice his profession to its limits.

A call comes in from a rescue team or HEAR (Hospital Emergency Assistance Radio). The ambulance is less than 15 minutes away, and they are bringing in a man in his mid-40's, alcohol on his breath, who just drove headfirst into another car on a two-lane road. He has a severe head injury; the other victims were taken to St. Luke's Hospital, but MCV is the best facility to take care of head injuries.

Quickly the information is passed on to a physician as the nurse monitoring the call decides the man needs to be brought into the "blue" ER (major trauma section). Preparations are begun for this patient, but it's Friday night and another call comes in. Another accident, three people are being brought in, in less than ten minutes.

"ER is always prepared for the worst and we respond accordingly," says Scott, "but it's nice to know what you'll be facing in a few minutes."

A decision is made to wait to call the neurosurgery team until after the head-injured man is wheeled through the doors, but a call to alert the team is placed. It will take less than five minutes for

the team to be in ER after the patient has arrived.

They will quickly assess the emergency and determine the *most* major problem; the problem that needs to be corrected first. A team member then takes over responsibility for the patient's care.

"It is here that you practice your profession, that you are active in patient care," says Boykin. "We work as a team, and it is recognized as such."

Brenda Strohl, administrator for the emergency rooms, notes that the use of HEAR allows the physician to be the active care taker not only after the patient is brought to the hospital, but before.

Emergency medical technicians (EMTs) call in the vital signs so the emergency room physician knows what's going on and can instruct them in the best patient care while being transported to the hospital. "What used to be classified as a lethal accident need not be insurmountable now," says Boykin.

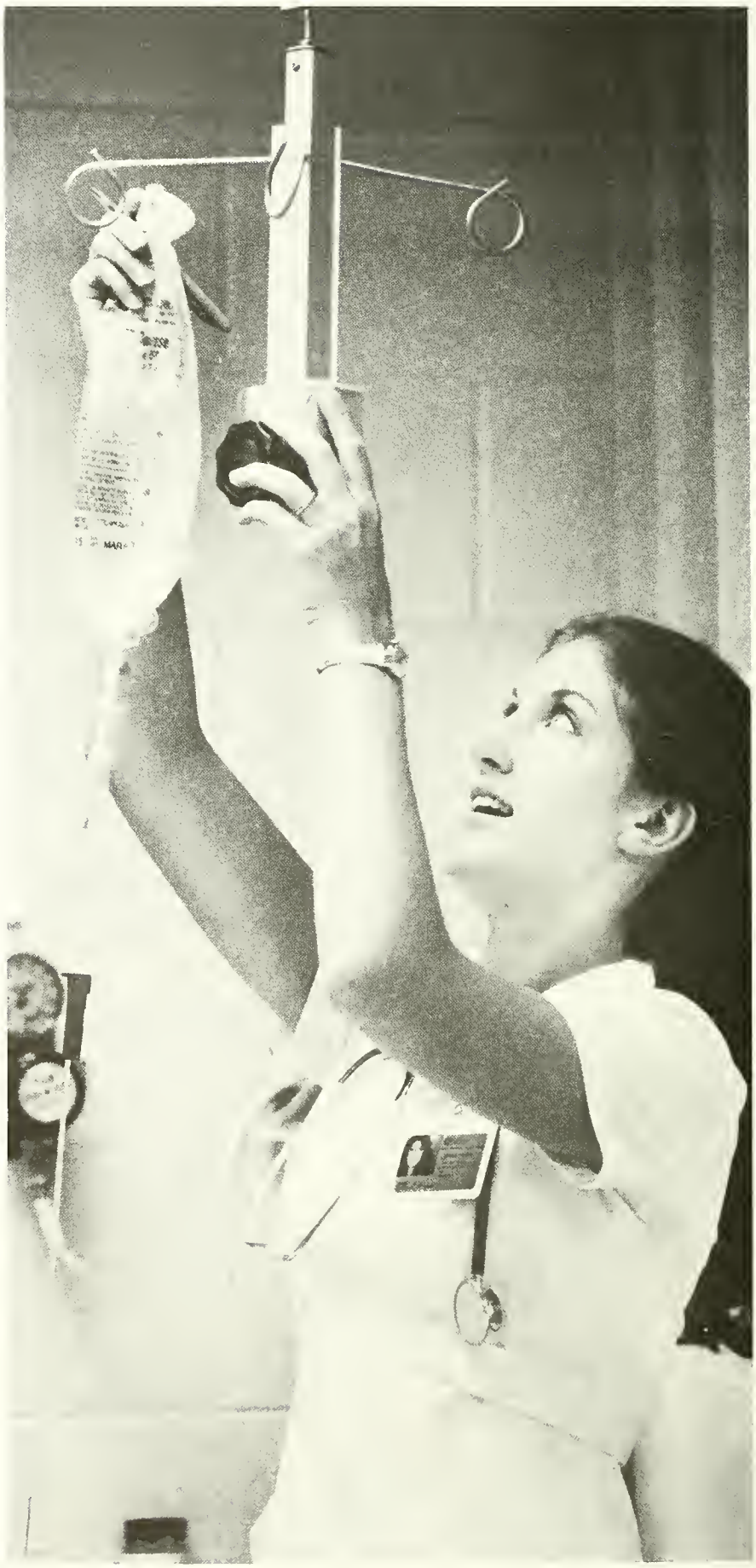
Over 85,000 people visit the MCV Hospitals emergency rooms each year and over 40 percent of these people need to be admitted to the hospital.

"We do have times when the flu hits and the rooms are filled with people who don't have a regular physician but need care," says Strohl. "That's one of our functions, because it's an emergency for that person, regardless if we consider it an emergency."

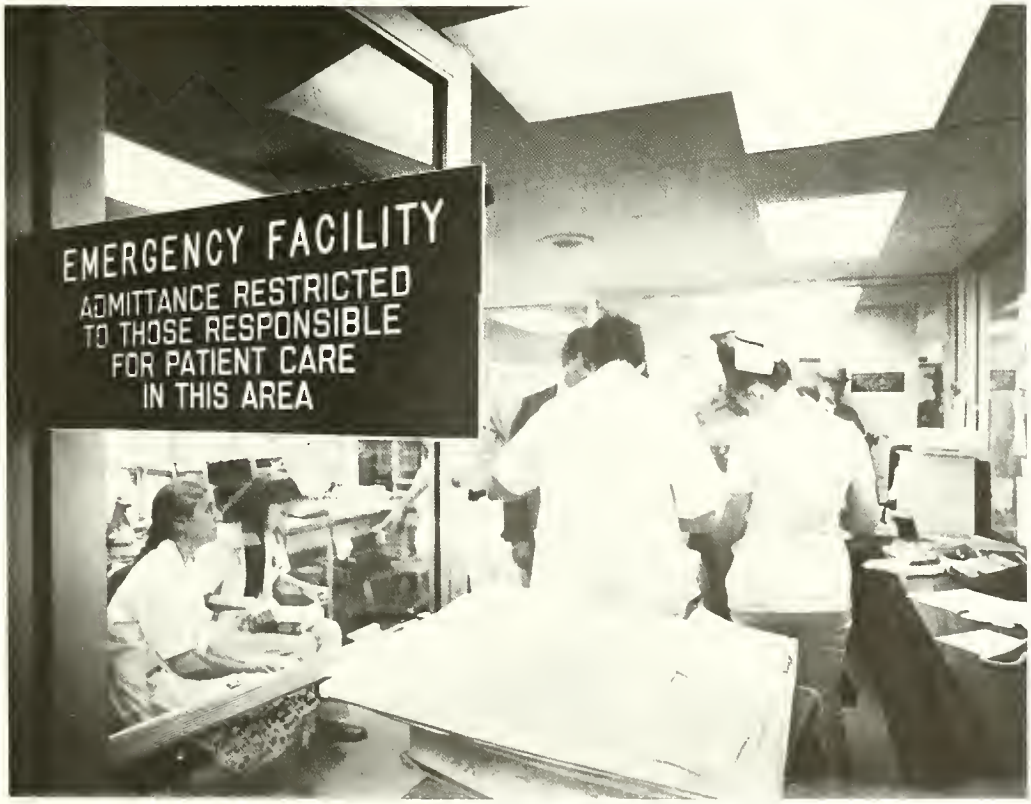
A triage nurse, who specializes in analyzing the severity of a patient's complaints, helps to insure persons with minor complaints do not have more complicated problems.

Also to insure minor complaints are not overlooked, all patients with abdominal pain are sent to the major trauma sections of the emergency room complex.

The complex is divided into four units, each color coded for easy reference. The blue ER is for major traumas; the red, for cardiac arrests, asthmatics and sickle cell problems; orange, for minor



SUSAN E. HERTZ, M.D.


EMERGENCY FACILITY
ADMITTANCE RESTRICTED
TO THOSE RESPONSIBLE
FOR PATIENT CARE
IN THIS AREA

traumas, such as fractures and abrasions; and the green ER for lesser medical problems, such as colds, rashes and insect bites.

Many paramedic teams use MCV as their base for getting quick, reliable assistance even if their patient is to be taken to another hospital. One example is the constant use of the telemetry unit in the medical trauma sections. Many of the rescue teams call MCV for advice on the procedures to follow for a cardiac patient, but only 50 percent of the patients are taken to the hospitals' emergency room.

According to Strohl, this relationship does not hurt MCV, but helps since the paramedics do have good working relationships with hospital staff and trust the competence of staff. "In fact," she notes, "it's quite a compliment."

As the designated regional trauma center for eastern Virginia, MCV Hospitals receives emergency cases from all over Virginia. These cases involve per-

sons who have been injured in accidents on the interstates, shot, or burned. In these instances paramedics know to take the victims to MCV because 24 hour services are available even for the worst cases. In some instances, a patient brought in by a rescue team may have been diagnosed as needing immediate specialized care by the ER physician and is taken directly to the appropriate ward for care.

But even a routine patient, one with a common cold, receives prompt attention. For instance, vital signs are taken within six minutes of a person's arrival in ER. This is because every complaint is taken seriously and "no one knows what has come through the doors," says Scott.

"ER is *the* place to practice medicine. It is acute care and a physician or nurse can do something positive, something tangible, that can be seen," adds Boykin. "It is exciting, an adventure, and it's needed."

1.

Milo

Milo F. Russell, professor of painting, is considered an "artist's artist, possibly the most universally respected of Richmond's major painters," wrote Robert Merritt, Richmond *Times Dispatch* art critic, when Russell's retrospective exhibit opened at the 1708 East Main Gallery in Richmond.

This show, according to gallery director Janet Bailey, was the most successful show of its kind in the city. Thirty-three paintings spanning three decades of Russell's work hung on the gallery walls.

The collection was impressive in part because twenty-eight of the pieces were very similar; they featured a single figure facing the viewer, but not looking at the viewer. The collection showed Russell's style has not deviated much from his works of twenty years ago. The original visual and philosophical foundations which were used as the base for his first paintings are reflected repetitiously in his later paintings. "I've painted one way all my life," says Russell. "It's not something that is a matter of choice. I do it because it's the only thing I can do."

"I get all the art magazines, and I read them. I get all the books, and I'm aware of what's going on. But I paint the way I paint," says Russell.

Russell notes that painting isn't fun—it's compulsive. It is something he has to do, and it's very painful. "There is always a letdown when I finish a painting. I've never been able to do a painting and step back and say 'that's a good painting'." In fact Russell destroys eight out of ten paintings. The exhibit's catalogue contained a brief biography, written by a colleague of Russell's, Charles R. Renick, professor of sculpture at VCU, which helps explain this inner man.

2.

1. Untitled Oil On Canvas 50¾" x 35¼" 1976
2. Untitled Oil On Canvas 38¼" x 32" 1973

3.

4.

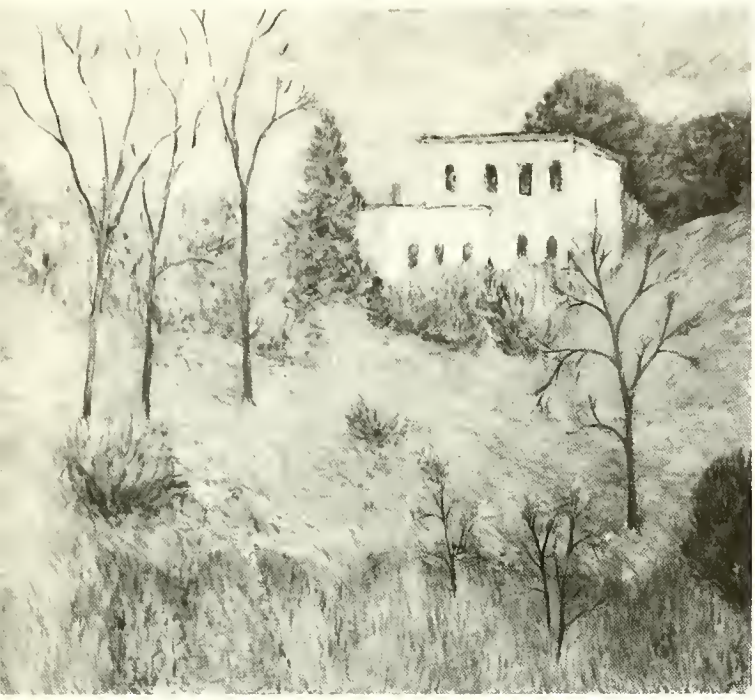
"Milo Russell probably will not attend the opening of this exhibition and perhaps not visit the gallery while his paintings are on display. One finds no Milo Russells hanging on the walls of his home, and in his studio all of the paintings are turned to the wall. The reason seems to be a genuine abhorrence of what he has created.

He expresses it this way, "My work is sick. I cannot live with what I have done. I certainly cannot handle other people's reactions, whether favorable or unfavorable."

Both Milo and his paintings refuse to intrude. He reminds me of the gardener in "The Peter Principle" who always planted the purchase order with the shrub. This simple device prevented his being promoted, and he therefore could continue to do that thing which he loved to do and which he did best.

I know of no one who has succeeded quite so well at consistently avoiding controversy and the entanglements of campus politics or anyone who has so beautifully ordered his life so that he could concentrate upon his work. He has a modest home, one wife, one child, and a studio which is perfectly suited to his needs.

Why does he work so hard and with such obsessive zeal when the result is frequently painful? Not just the result, but



3. Landscape Oil On Canvas 24½" x 18½" 1952
4. Untitled Oil On Canvas 47¼" x 37" 1977
5. Landscape Oil On Canvas 29¾" x 35" 1977
6. Untitled Oil On Canvas 20½" x 17" 1978
7. Untitled Oil On Canvas 42½" x 36½" 1974
8. Landscape Oil On Canvas 24½" x 18½" 1953

7.

8.

also the process? Fortunately for us he seems to have no other choice.

There is a special quality about Milo . . . a drive, a desire, an ability to focus which is unusual even in a community of people with these qualities. Milo's obsession to paint is what sets him apart.

He has probably destroyed more of his own paintings than most painters will ever paint in their lifetime. There is an element of doubt and uncertainty involved in his feelings about his own work. This manifests itself in constant revision of his paintings, ("They are never finished"), destruction of those paintings which are too painful for him to look upon, and the purchase of every new book which promises to provide some key to the task of making a painting. This constant research has resulted in an unusually intense awareness of the complexities involved in making a painting.

Even though Milo may always be searching and doubtful, his paintings, at least those which survive, are solid, enduring statements by an artist who seems to know precisely what he is about.

Milo is a fine teacher, but his paintings are even more instructive. One always leaves an encounter with either Milo or his work with an intense desire to paint.

9. Untitled Oil On Canvas 46" x 36" 1973

Anyone who makes art must believe that there is, or someday will be, at least one other person who will be able to hear, touch, or see that which one has done and, in turn, respond to it and know what it was one tried to say.

It has been our great good fortune to have had Milo Russell to serve as that other person."

Russell's paintings are done in earth tones, and the blues, yellows, reds, and greens are either very pale or transparent so the viewer's attention is brought to the surface itself, notes James A. Bradford, associate professor of painting at VCU.

Most of Russell's work contains a formal figure. This figure is carefully arranged in the painting and is placed in an interior which is carefully organized. The interior has distorted perceptions which all but eliminate depth.

And the figures all have very large eyes. But the eyes never look at the viewer; they are always illusive. According to Morris Yarowsky, professor of painting at VCU, in *Arts in Virginia,* published by the Virginia Museum,

"The figures seem to want to make statements, to utter something meaningful, but we can't know what it is. The nature of the collaboration between figure and environment is wholly mundane. The figure shifts around in its pictorial environment, but ever so slightly; it is seated or standing, it faces to the left in this painting or to the right in that, it is either slightly to the left or the right of the central vertical axis. In all of its

10. Untitled Oil On Canvas 48½" x 40½" 1977
11. Landscape Oil On Canvas 40¾" x 46½" 1978

10.

11.

positions, which are repeated ritualistically throughout the body of work, the most commonplace paraphernalia of "at-homeness" surround the figure: books, lamps, windows, flowers, small paintings on the walls—echoing their containment.

Something of the paintings' most interior meanings must be conveyed in the oddly frozen gaze of these personages. They are staring out at the viewer in a limited number of attitudes—directly, or glancing obliquely at some distant, unknowable point in space. The figure seems immersed in the midst of a thought which has no form and which will reach no completion. The unsettling, blinkless stare of each figure makes no statement that can be heard, interpreted, or rationally comprehended by the viewer. Nevertheless, the "illusion" of understanding and meaning is present, and the viewer is given the means to enter into the painter's unmistakable expressive depth."

Merrit summed up Russell's talent when he wrote, "He has achieved a kind of perfection that one seldom finds among living artists."

The editor acknowledges and thanks the 1708 East Main Gallery for the use of the excerpted copy.

COMMENCEMENT '81

When Dr. Baruj Benacerraf (medicine 1945) addressed the 3,300 graduates of Virginia Commonwealth University in May 1981, his message was clear. As one of three to share the 1980 Nobel Prize in Medicine and Physiology, he reflected on medical developments, the dynamics of research, and the need for scientists to continue intellectual pursuits.

Benacerraf, chairman of the Harvard Department of Pathology, and president of the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute, shared the Nobel Prize with Dr. George Snell of the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, and Dr. Jean Daussit of the Immunological Laboratory of St. Louis Hospital in Paris, France. The prize was awarded for their discoveries on how genetically determined cell structures determine whether a person successfully combats cancer and other diseases.

Dr. Baruj Benacerraf

I feel greatly honored by the privilege of presenting this commencement address.

It is with great emotion that I return to Richmond on an occasion which brings back fond memories of my own graduation from this institution with an M.D. degree in 1945.

I found myself then at the same point in my life as you find yourself today—at the threshold of my career with feelings of happiness and expectation, but not without some apprehension about whether I would be able to successfully meet the challenges that lay ahead. Graduation time is an occasion to pause and think, to rejoice in one's achievement, to prepare for the future and, last but not least, to express one's gratitude to the institution which has nurtured one intellectually and spiritually.

I want to take this opportunity, as I remember my experience at

the Medical College of Virginia, to express my feelings of deep appreciation for the opportunities given me and the excellent medical education I received here.

In 1942 I graduated from Columbia University, having met my premedical requirements, and I sought admission to medical school.

As is the case today, there were far more applicants than available positions. Moreover, the task for me was rendered all the more challenging by the fact that I was a foreigner, a refugee from the Hitlerian war in Europe. I was very much discouraged when, in spite of an excellent scholastic record at Columbia University, I failed to gain admission to any of the 15 medical schools to which I had applied. Mr. George W. Bakeman, then assistant to President Sanger at the Medical College of Virginia and who was the father of a close friend of mine, suggested that I come immediately to Richmond for interviews. There were two openings left in the freshman class, and I was immensely fortunate to have been admitted on the basis of Mr. Bakeman's recommendation. Then began three wonderful years at the medical college, which was on a war-time accelerated schedule. I was introduced to many fascinating subjects in biology and medicine which stimulated my ambition to become a scientist and to contribute, if I could, to medical knowledge.

I chose to study immunology which, as you know, is the branch of medicine which deals with our ability to develop specific defenses against infectious agents and their toxic products and, as we have learned more recently, with our ability also to detect and destroy cancer cells as they arise.

It has been a very exciting experience as our understanding of immunology has made dramatic progress in this period, matched only by those in molecular biology and genetics. To give you an idea of the progress in this discipline, when I was in medical school we did not know the nature of anti-bodies. We had not identified where the cells are made, nor the mechanisms that regulate immune responses, or the basis of our ability to form such responses against foreign invaders while avoiding immunity to self. We had only barely begun to understand the immunological basis of allergy. In the last 30 years I have experienced the delight of witnessing when each of these problems and many others were resolved. I was uniquely privileged also to have contributed some of the solutions in my laboratory, working with my younger associates. I would like to share with you today the excitement of discovering for the first time some of nature's secrets, which is the highest reward that can be achieved in the laboratory. I wish that I could make you feel the anticipation and the pleasure which accompanies the first inkling that a new scientific observation has been made. I wish you could experience the scientist's hopes and despair and the scientist's obsession with the problem to be resolved. These are the scientist's existence until nature has finally yielded its secret. Scientific research is otherwise a very arduous and hazardous profession, since success is never guaranteed and competition among gifted scientists for limited results and resources is generally very keen. Nevertheless the satisfaction of original discovery and of contributing to the sum of human knowledge, however rarely experienced, are well worth all the toil and risks undertaken. I hope that I am able today to motivate some of you to undertake a career in research, even in these times when the outlook for financial support for biochemical research from Federal sources is less favorable than in previous decades.

American medicine had, by the time I entered medical school, made immense progress thanks to Abraham Flexner's fundamental influence which helped create the scientific basis for medical knowledge and medical practice in America. In 1942 this enlightened attitude had already yielded invaluable medical advances, far smaller, however, than those we have achieved and enjoyed in the past forty years which span my training and career as a physician and scientist.

It was already accepted in 1942 that physicians had to be trained first in the basic sciences relevant to medicine in order to practice quality medicine. There were, nevertheless, numerous diseases for which we could do nothing.

I would like, with your permission, to compare the types of illnesses patients had in hospitals when I was a medical student in the 1940s with those treated today. You will appreciate the enormous scientific advances that have been made in my generation in our fight against disease.

My medical training began before the realization of the full impact which antibiotics and new vaccines have on infectious diseases, before the development of the effective treatment for hypertension we have today, before the discovery of chemotherapeutic agents now active on many cancers, before the development of the highly skilled techniques of cardiac surgery. As a consequence, as a student and a house officer I saw numerous young patients die of tuberculosis or be crippled by poliomyelitis or by rheumatic heart disease. I saw many patients for whom the diagnosis of leukemia was equivalent to a death sentence. I watched helplessly as many patients died of kidney failure because they could not receive kidney transplants.

Major advances in biomedical science were achieved largely in the United States in my lifetime. Such achievements are undoubtedly the result of the scientific ap-

proach to medicine and of the enlightened support of the Federal government for biomedical research and training. There is every expectation that more progress of a similar dramatic nature will result from the continuance of Federal support of medical research and training.

Unfortunately, there are strong indications that traditional support of research in American universities will decrease as our government faces budgetary concerns.

Far more serious is the recent news from Washington indicating that the support of training for higher degrees in biomedical sciences and in other fields will be drastically cut and may be discontinued.

Indeed, faced with budgetary constraints, the tendency has been to drastically cut Federal support for training in American universities. This attitude has been motivated both by short-term practical considerations and by political reasons. Because a cutdown in training support has only long-term consequences on our scientific programs, it has been expedient to cut down on training funds. Expedient, I will grant, but short-sighted, because the damage to our scientific and technical capabilities caused by failing to train younger generations will necessarily cripple our scientific and industrial establishment and will compromise the position of leadership we have achieved in many fields. It will also cause our universities to deteriorate in quality and effectiveness. These tragic consequences will be the material rewards of short-sighted mistaken policies, not to speak of the ethical consideration that this failure to support higher education is also grossly unfair to new generations of young people who may not be given the same opportunity to develop their best intellectual skills as previous generations.

To justify such cuts in training support, we hear the argument that it is not up to the federal government to support training for higher degrees, and that such training should be supported by private loans to the students—loans to be repaid when they have earned their degree and have an appropriate income to permit repayment of loans. This argument simply does not stand up to close scrutiny. The salaries of many graduates of universities, other than M.D.'s in private practice, are very low. Many Ph.D. graduates, after years of dedicated efforts, cannot earn large enough salaries while working for universities or research institutions to permit the repayment of loans and the support of their families. Yet, these individuals represent a national asset more valuable to our national and economic welfare than the gold in Fort Knox.

The willingness of industry and of private sources to support graduate training in universities at a scale needed to make up for the loss we will sustain in the years to come from curtailment of Federal training support is not apparent today. The teaching function of our universities is therefore threatened by the curtailment of training support at a time when university budgets are under increased pressure. It is critical, therefore, to the survival of American universities and to their ability to continue their traditional functions in the development and perpetuation of knowledge in our society that they give the highest priority to the identification and generation of funds to support training in science and other disciplines. Universities must, therefore, present their case in Washington again and attempt to reverse the ill-advised policies to curtail Federal support of training. But as it is unrealistic to expect that such an effort will succeed, we must strive to generate other funds for this critical goal. American industry and business are the appropriate partners for the universities in this respect, as industry and business stand most to lose from the future lack of trained personnel in the most advanced technological fields. These institutions have historically benefited most from American technological breakthroughs carried out in American universities with Federal support. However, because of the nature of universities and American business enterprises today, it is unrealistic to expect that this type of partnership will be achieved easily. New insights have to be gained in the true nature of self-interest. New patterns of relationships mutually profitable to the university and business have to evolve which will guarantee the university's traditional freedom and independence while providing industry with enough incentives and benefits to stimulate the development of such partnerships.

Many of you will be involved in shaping the destinies of institutions of learning and of major corporations. Many may find yourselves charged with the trust of managing our government. You should remember that you were once students and that the university generously provided you with wonderful training and with an education in its broadest sense. Here you learned that there are no limits to knowledge and no barriers to intellectual speculation, that there is no dogma which cannot be subjected to rational criticism, and that nothing is to be accepted as being true which cannot be substantiated openly and without reservation. It is your responsibility to preserve and protect these universities from which you have profited so much and which constitute our most valuable resources. Most importantly it is your duty to insure that the coming generations will enjoy the same and possibly better opportunities than you have had in their attempt to develop their individual intellectual and academic potentialities.

It is the vigor of our universities, and principally of their student bodies, that will preserve our national well-being and our intellectual freedoms.

VCU Annual Fund Report
1980-81

VCU Annual Fund Report 1980-81

It is my pleasure to inform you that alumni and friends of the university contributed $296,281.33 to the 1980-81 Annual Fund. This represents a 39% increase over the amount contributed in 1979-80. I express my sincere gratitude to those who financially supported the goals of the university during the 1980-81 fund year.

Virginia Commonwealth University must depend upon private financial support to achieve many of its goals. Funding from state appropriations and student tuition and fees is not sufficient to build and maintain a first-rate comprehensive university.

We must ask you, our alumni and friends, for financial assistance to help make this university what we all rightfully expect it to be. I hope we will deserve your continuing support in 1981-82. If you have not previously contributed to the annual giving program, I encourage you to consider doing so in the future. You can help your alma mater achieve its goals.

Edmund F. Ackell

Edmund F. Ackell, D.M.D., M.D.
President

Summary of Annual Fund Totals

Contributions to the 1980-81 VCU Annual Fund totaled $296,281.33. In addition, $12,999.69 was contributed through the American Medical Association's Educational Research Fund.

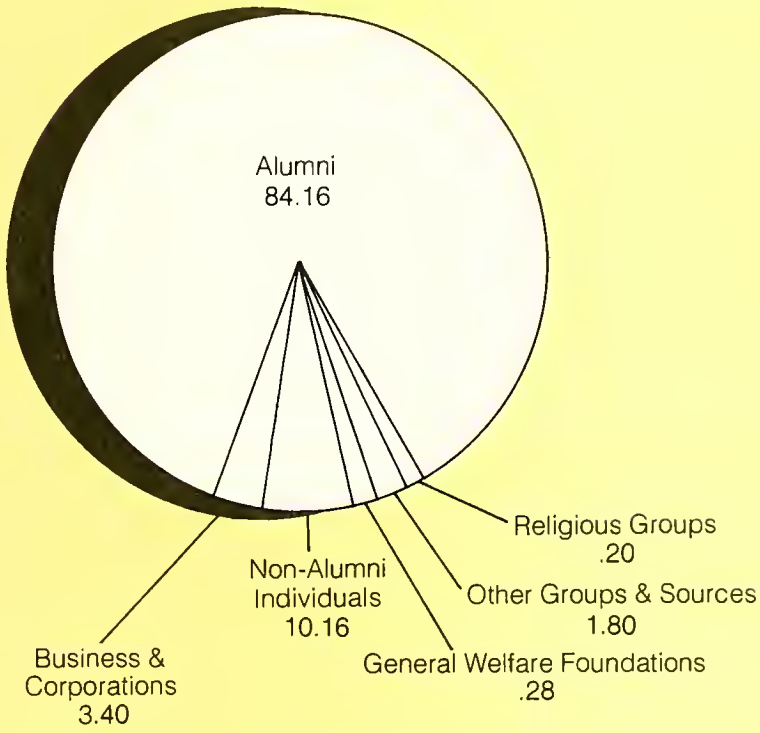
Alumni contributed $112,804.55 or 38 percent of the total while other individuals gave $61,967.41 or 21 percent of the total. Other sources contributed $120,509.37.

The table below lists gifts by purpose designated by the donors. Gifts which are unrestricted are used throughout the university where needs are greatest. Restricted gifts represent those to particular funds, the MCV Foundation, the RPI Foundation, scholarship and loan funds and other designated purposes.

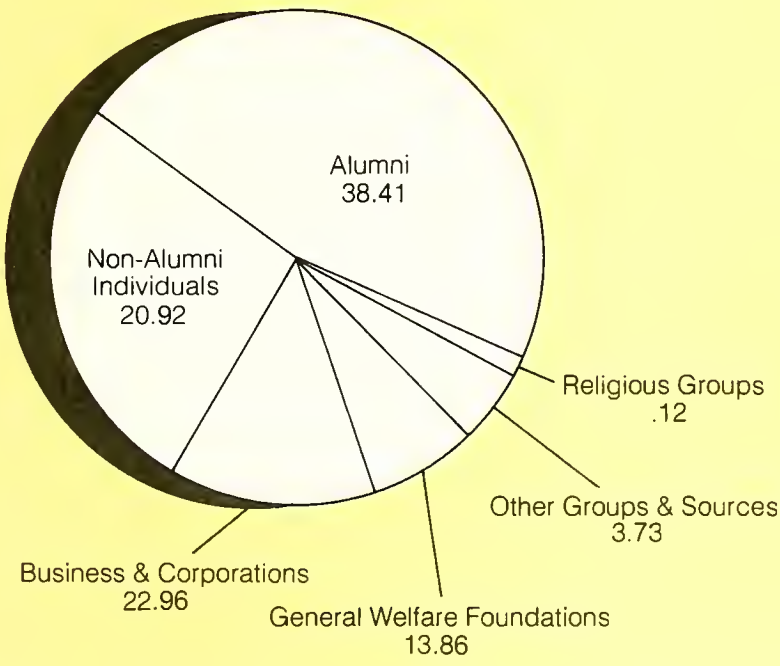
Gift by Purpose
Annual Fund 1980-81

	Number	Amount	%
Unrestricted	794	$ 26,502.75	8.95
School of Allied Health	234	6,364.50	2.15
School of the Arts	111	4,103.00	1.38
School of Arts and Sciences	91	13,177.44	4.45
School of Basic Sciences	6	67,705.00	22.85
School of Business	179	20,614.24	6.96
School of Community Services	58	3,755.27	1.27
School of Dentistry	230	13,088.97	4.41
School of Education	22	530.00	.18
School of Medicine	169	34,303.83	11.58
School of Nursing	293	10,558.78	3.56
School of Pharmacy	101	12,142.08	4.10
School of Social Work	57	6,445.00	2.17
Medical College of Virginia	231	14,663.31	4.95
Restricted	518	62,327.16	21.04
	3,094	$296,281.33	100.00

Percentage of Contributors



Percentage of Total Contributed



The Annual Fund and You

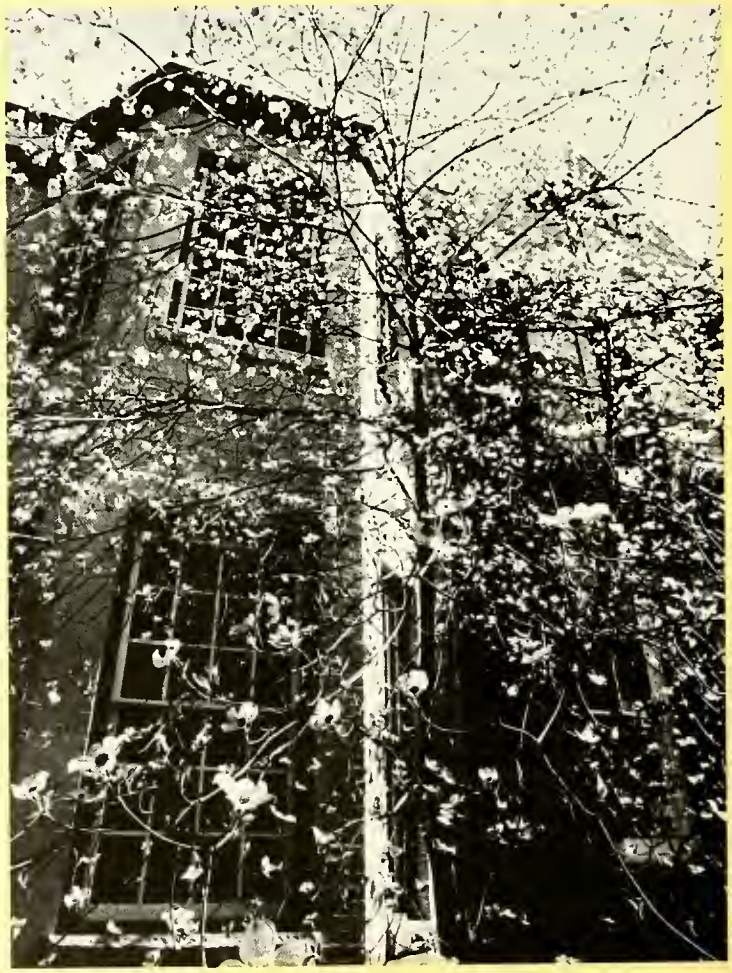
The VCU Annual Fund provides alumni and friends the opportunity to financially support those areas of the university in which they are most interested.

All contributions will be used as specified by the donor. Gifts may be designated for use by a specific campus, school, department, or fund. Gifts with no restrictions are used in areas of greatest need determined by the president.

Contributions may also be made to increase existing endowment funds held by the MCV Foundation and by the RPI Foundation. Such gifts increase the foundations' annual endowment incomes, which are used to support many worthwhile programs and projects.

Should you have questions concerning your annual fund contribution or wish to know other ways you might support the university, please contact:

Director of the Annual Fund
Virginia Commonwealth University
Richmond, Virginia 23284
(804) 257-1227



Roll of Donors

We appreciate and gratefully acknowledge the support of alumni, friends, corporations, and organizations who contributed to the 1980 VCU Annual Fund. Their names are listed in the pages of this report.

While we have made every attempt to assure accuracy in this roll of donors, we apologize for any omissions and oversights. If errors have occurred, we would appreciate their being called to our attention.

Please report such information to the VCU Annual Fund, Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Virginia 23284, or telephone (804) 257-1227.

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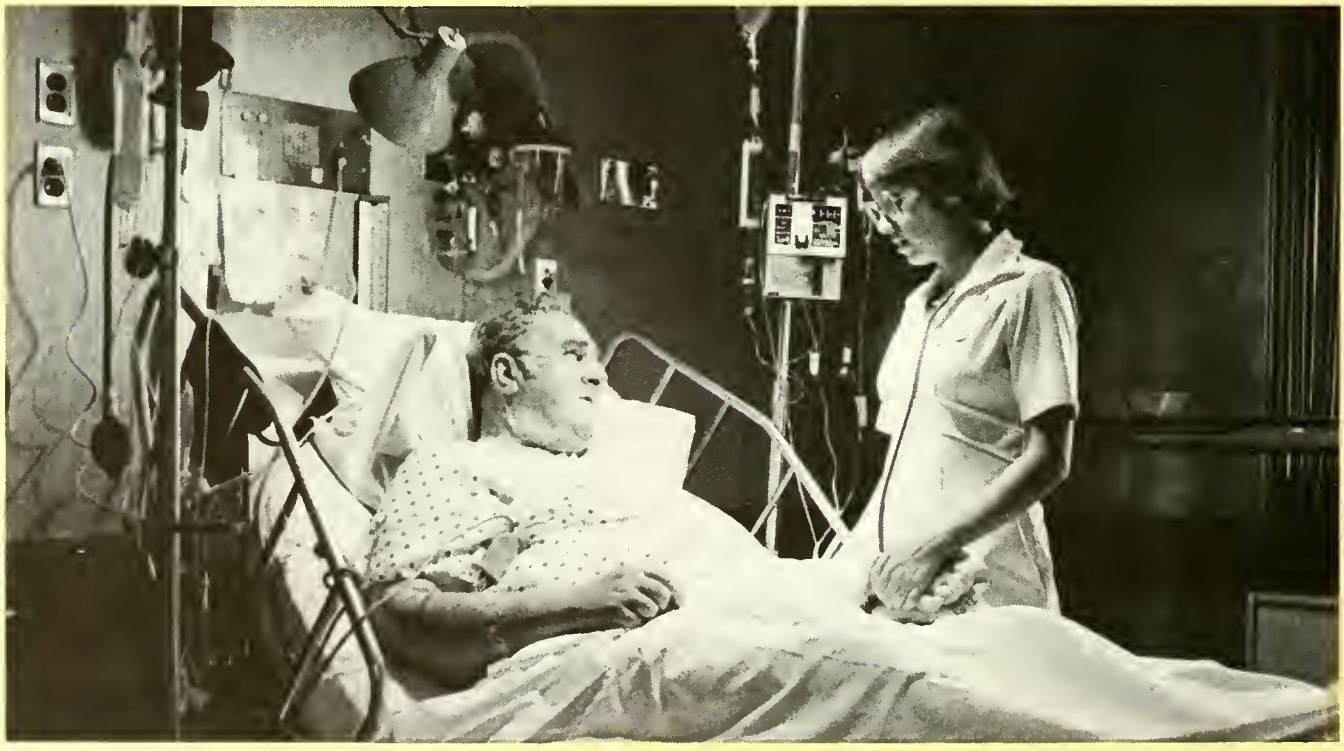


Sports

A LOOK AT THE RAMS

"If VCU's recruits are as good as their press clippings might suggest," wrote Fred Jeter, a VCU alumnus now with the Richmond *News Leader*, "look for the Rams to be in the thick of another Sun Belt Conference scramble."

And he is right.

Coach J. D. Barnett goes him one better and promises that the 1981-82 Rams will be seeking both the Conference and Tournament championships as well as the opportunity for a national championship.

Three new faces could join the 6-8 All-Sun Belt center Kenny Stancell and wing guard Monty Knight, an All-SBC selection two years ago, in the Ram lineup. Knight, who was hampered much of last year after undergoing knee surgery in the summer, has recovered all of the grace and confidence he had when he led the Rams in scoring in 1979-80.

Three other returnees who are bigger and better than a year ago, junior Greg Shropshire and sophomores Dan Jones and Stan Davis, are ready to fight for starting assignments. Each of the three helped VCU to the 24-5 record last year and holds an experience advantage over the recruits.

"Each player we recruited is a definite first-year player," said Barnett. "We have had a great recruiting year."

Howard Garfinkel, one of the nation's top recruiting specialists, rated VCU's backcourt recruits as the best in the nation. That trio consists of Calvin Duncan, Rolando Lamb, and Steve Silva. All three were listed among the top eight high school players in Virginia.

The best of the lot is probably Duncan, a 6-3 big guard from Oak Hill Academy in Mouth of Wilson. Duncan (27 points, 63 percent from the field) made a number of national top 50 lists, including Basketball Weekly's. He could be an instant star.

A superb athlete and excellent all-around player, Duncan had committed to Jacksonville, but a coaching switch at that school gave VCU a second chance, and the Rams capitalized.

Right up there with Duncan is Lamb, a 6-2 All-Group AAA star at Portmouth's Cradock High School. The Rams stole Lamb right out of Old Dominion University's backyard. Lamb (29 points, 12 rebounds) will probably open at the point next season.

Silva, a teammate of Duncan's at Oak Hill Academy, is a 6-3 point guard who made Basketball Weekly's honorable mention All-American team. Silva (15 points, 9 assists) is a sensational playmaker, and could push Lamb for the starting point spot.

Randy Corker, a 6-6 forward from Howard Junior College in Big Spring, Texas, is another good catch. Corker (26 points, 9 rebounds) was the No. 5 leading scorer among junior college players as a freshman, and will have three years of eligibility at VCU. As a high school senior in Trenton, New Jersey, Corker was first-team, all-state in the top level of prep competition.

VCU has also signed Mike Schlegel, a 6-8, 215-pounder from Long Island, New York. Schlegel (22 points, 14 rebounds) could play either forward slot.

Bobby Shropshire, a 6-5 signee from Fort Worth, Texas, is the brother of current VCU player Greg Shropshire, a reserve. Bobby (14 points, 12 rebounds, 7 assists), supposedly a better player than his brother, is a swingman.

In addition, Tim Carr, a 6-9 transfer from Appalachian State, becomes eligible this season as a senior. That gives Barnett seven new faces this season, and opposing teams something to think about.

Coach Barnett will have his Rams ready for the opening game November 16 against a travelling team from Australia. Starting with that encounter. the Rams will be playing the country's top-rated teams.

Twelve home games plus two tournaments will keep fans and team members busy. The University of Virginia Tipoff Tournament, November 27-28, will bring VCU, Virginia, George Mason, and Fairfield together at Charlottesville. The Richmond Times-Dispatch Tournament, December 28-29, will feature VCU, Virginia, James Madison, and the University of Richmond.

VCU 1981-82 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE		OPPONENT	PLACE
Nov.	16	Australia National Team	Home
	27&	U Va. Tip-Off Tournament	Neutral
	29	(U Va., VCU, George Mason & Fairfield)	
Dec.	2	John Hopkins University	Home
	7	East Tenn State	Away
	12	South Alabama	Home
	19	James Madison University	Home
	22	Old Dominion University	Home
	29&	Richmond Times Dispatch Tournament	Neutral
	30	(U Va, Richmond, VCU, and James Madison)	
Jan.	2	University of Alabama Birmingham	Away
	9	University of North Carolina Charlotte	Away
	11	William and Mary	Home
	14	University of Richmond	Home
	17	South Alabama (TV)	Away
	20	Jacksonville	Home
	23	South Florida	Home
	25	Southern Mississippi	Home
	27	St. Joseph's University	Away
	30	Old Dominion University (TV)	Away
	31	University of North Carolina Charlotte (TV)	Home
Feb.	6	James Madison University	Away
	10	University of Richmond	Away
	14	South Florida (TV)	Away
	17	Jacksonville	Away
	20	University of Alabama Birmingham (TV)	Home
	23	William and Mary	Away
	26, 27,28	SUN BELT CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT	BIRMINGHAM

Did You Know...

Graphic Humor at Library

A U.S. War Bonds poster and 130 original cartoons created by the American cartoonist Charles Henry "Bill" Sykes (1882-1942) have been acquired by the Special Collections Department of the James Branch Cabell Library.

The cartoons which appeared in the *Philadelphia Evening Ledger* illustrate the events of the year 1940. Many of them represent the American reaction to the aggressions of the Axis powers before the U.S. entered World War II.

"Bill" Sykes graduated from Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, in 1904. For a short time he did free-lance art work, then was successively employed by the *Philadelphia North American*, the *Williamsport News* and the *Nashville Banner* until 1911 when he returned to Philadelphia to work for the *Philadelphia Public Ledger*.

In 1941 he became the first and only editorial cartoonist employed by the *Evening Public Ledger*. The newspaper ceased publication in 1942. Sykes also did work for national magazines; his work appeared in *Collier's*, and from 1922 to 1928 he was an editorial cartoonist for *Life* magazine.

The cartoons were given to VCU by John Sykes of Roanoke. They comprise a substantial addition to the library's collection of original graphic humor.

A Rave Review for the 18th Century

"On a scale of 1 to 10, I would rate it an 11."
"Superior to any I've attended."
"* * * * * *"

What are all these people raving about? It's not a movie, but a living history seminar sponsored by The Robert E. Lee Memorial Association, Inc. and VCU.

The one of a kind program had elementary and secondary school social studies teachers applying from all over the United States. Applications were screened and the top thirty candidates selected on the basis of their backgrounds, references and essays on how they might use the seminar experience.

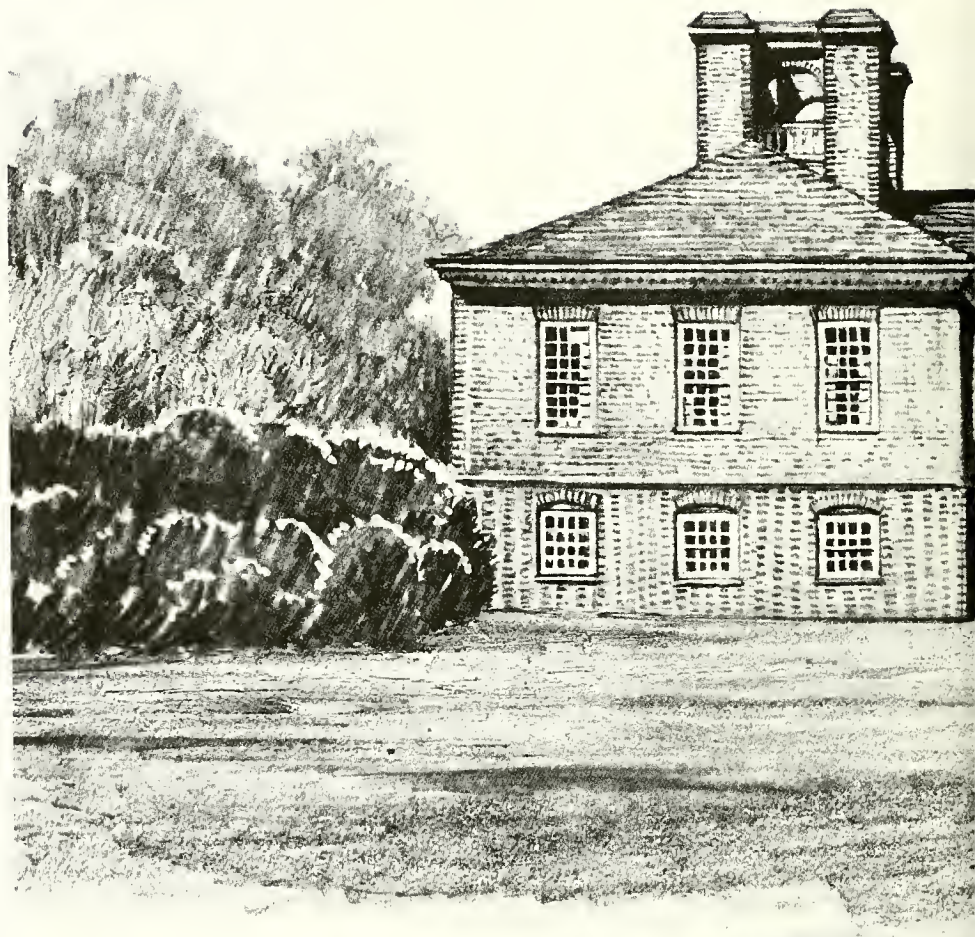
"They were the most motivated, energetic, well-trained teachers I've ever met," said Daniel P. Jordan, professor of history and director of the seminar.

The two-week seminar was not just a course; it was an "experience lived in the past," said Jordan.

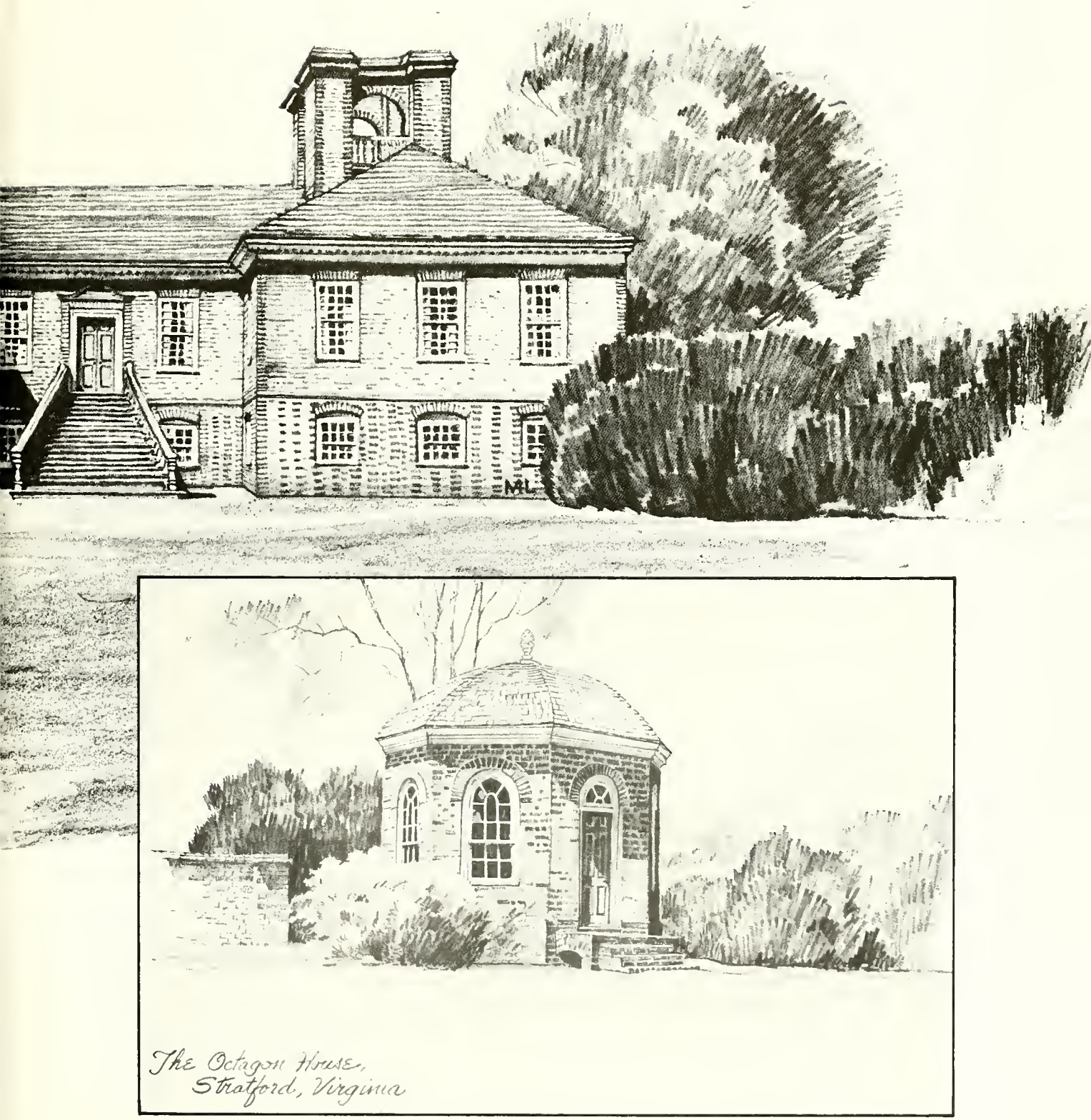
Participants were housed in quarters on the grounds of Stratford Hall, the ancestral home of the Lees, and the plantation was used to involve the teachers in the life of Revolutionary Virginia.

The program was especially meaningful for out-of-staters, such as Phyllis Clarke from Colorado who said she had studied the colonial era but had never visited the major historic sites.

Guest lecturers included such notables as Frederick E. Nolting, Jr., U.S. Ambassador to Vietnam from 1961-63, and Helen Hill Miller, author of *George Mason, Gentleman Revolutionary.* All 19 speakers were experts in their respective fields, and topics covered such diverse subjects as "Cookery, Gardening and Milling" and "Leadership in Revolutionary America." Field trips were taken to Jamestown, Williamsburg, and numerous other places.



Stratford Hall,
Stratford, Virginia



The Octagon House,
Stratford, Virginia

Throughout the two weeks emphasis was placed on how the materials presented could be best applied to the actual teaching of history and government. "Not only did the participants motivate each other, but their enthusiasm motivated us," said Jordan. "We learned from them. They had not one or two but dozens of imaginative ways to teach each subject area covered."

Virginia hospitality was in abundance. The participants were introduced to Stratford Hall's "Great House" their first night on the plantation. Each student was greeted at the main entrance of the home by directors of the Lee Association and taken back in time to the 18th century. The house was their entrance to that era as candles provided the lighting, harpsicord music was being played, and staff members were dressed in period costumes. Students were escorted through the main rooms to a reception in the 18th century gardens.

The rest of their trip to the colonial period was not as entertaining. The main purpose of the seminar was to provide a realistic approach to colonial life and leadership. The teachers (now students) watched Stratford's 18th century mill grind corn. They hoed weeds from the tobacco fields and harvested flax-fibers the Colonial way. "People tend to romanticize history, but if you spend a hot morning with a hoe you realize there was more to it," said Jordan.

As the teachers left Stratford Hall, all had warm regards for Virginia and its history. And all made requests for similar sessions on other historical topics.

"It's the best I've ever attended," was heard again and again as the teachers headed home, some from as far away as Texas and Maine.

This unique trip back in time was made possible by grants from the William H., John G. and Emma Scott Foundation and the Windsor Foundation.

A New Quarterly

Alternative sources of financing came into being during the first quarter of 1981 because of a combination of high interest rates and a scarcity of mortgage funds, according to the first issue of *Major Real Estate Markets*, a quarterly publication by the Virginia Real Estate Research Center at VCU.

Apparently many home owners realized it was cheaper to remodel than to buy a new home. The quarterly states residential alterations and additions constituted a major part of housing construction in many areas in Virginia. These include the cities of Richmond, Fairfax, Roanoke, Hopewell, Hampton, Norfolk and Portsmouth.

The quarterly is one of the first publications of the center, a recently created component of the Real Estate and Urban Land Development Program in the School of Business.

It reviews key sectors of the real estate market in each of the state's standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas—Lynchburg, Newport News-Hampton, Norfolk-Portsmouth, Petersburg-Colonial Heights, Richmond, Roanoke and Northern Virginia.

The publication is distributed to members of the Virginia Association of Realtors, Home Builders Association of Virginia, Virginia Savings and Loan League, and to real estate appraisers and others associated with the real estate industry.

Pharmacy Building Named

The School of Pharmacy's new 7-story, $12 million building has been named for the late Dr. Robert Blackwell Smith, Jr., the fourth and last president of MCV.

A native of Petersburg, Smith was a 1937 graduate of the School of Pharmacy. He was appointed to the pharmacy school faculty in 1945, became the pharmacy school dean in 1947, assistant president of MCV in 1954, and in July 1956, succeeded the late Dr. William Thomas Sanger as president.

Smith was appointed provost of the MCV campus following the creation of VCU in 1968. He resigned the provost's post in 1969 due to illness and returned to the pharmacology department where he served until his death in October 1971.

Saksen Promoted

Louis C. Saksen, the university's resident architect since 1975, has been named assistant vice-president for facilities management by the Board of Trustees.

Saksen will continue to manage 50 capital projects which total $200 million on both campuses and also assume management of the university's physical plant, including 400 million square feet and an annual operating budget of $15 million.

Saksen, 34, holds a master of architecture degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University and a master of science degree in psychology from Old Dominion University. He holds an undergraduate degree in architecture from Catholic University of America.

A Marker

Doctors can now save only about half of the victims of acute respiratory distress syndrome. The syndrome is a complication of most serious diseases and injuries, and its victims drown because their lungs fill with fluid.

The greatest hindrance in treating these patients, who are already in intensive care units as a result of trauma, massive infection, drug overdose or other maladies, has been the lack of a method for measuring the effectiveness of therapy.

A new test developed at MCV Hospitals has been used to measure the leakage of plasma from lung capillaries into surrounding tissue and, thereby, test therapy

effectiveness, according to Dr. Harvey J. Sugerman, assistant professor of surgery.

Sugerman has been developing the test since 1978 in conjunction with Drs. James L. Tatum (medicine 1973), assistant professor of radiology (nuclear medicine), and Jerry I. Hirsch, associate professor of pharmacy and radiology, and has demonstrated its feasibility in laboratory animals.

The new test has also been used successfully on all of 16 patients in an early clinical trial. The patient is given an injection of a protein substance which has been made mildly radioactive. This circulates in the blood, entering the heart and lungs. If the capillaries of the lungs are leaking substances from the bloodstream, the radioactive protein leaks into the surrounding tissue. A camera records the radioactivity present in the heart and lungs. If there is more radioactivity in the lungs than the heart, a leak is obvious. The amount and rate of leak can be determined by comparing the amount of radioactivity emanating from lung areas and comparing it with exposure from the heart, where there are no significant leaks.

"This test gives us a marker to determine how much and how long capillaries are leaking . . . It gives us a way to find the best therapeutic regimen including respirators and drugs," says Sugerman.

Rapid Surgery Important

Brain surgeons at MCV have found that deaths from severe head injuries can be reduced by more than half if victims have blood clots in the brain removed surgically within four hours of the accident.

In a report published in a recent issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*, surgeons reported on their experience with acute subdural hematomas—accumulations of blood and blood clots that form between the brain and its tough outer covering—treated in 82 patients at MCV Hospitals between December 1972 and February 1980.

The report of their research encompasses measurements of almost all variables that affect recovery from hematomas. These occur in about 25 percent of all serious brain injuries due to accidents. All 82 of the victims were unconscious when they arrived in the emergency room and were among 366 patients treated for serious brain injuries at the MCV Hospitals Head Injury Center in a 7-year period.

The surgeons at the MCV Hospitals reported an overall death rate of 57 percent for 82 patients who had subdural hematomas, but a death rate of only about 30 percent for patients who were treated within four hours of injury.

"Rapid transport to a hospital that is capable of providing prompt diagnosis and surgery within four hours of the injury will substantially reduce deaths in patients with traumatic subdural hematomas," says Dr. John Seelig, one of the authors of the report.

"Since acute subdural hematomas develop in approximately 25 percent of patients who are admitted while comatose from head injury, this information is critically important for rescue squads, emergency room physicians, and tertiary physicians who are directly involved in the transport, diagnosis, and treatment of these patients," says Dr. Donald P. Becker, chairman of neurosurgery and co-author of the report.

A High Note

Four out of five first place wins isn't bad, and VCU music students did just that by taking honors in voice, string, piano, and woodwind categories at the annual Virginia Music Teachers Association concerto competition.

Steve Nelson won voice; Stephen Drake on cello won string; Brian Dyker on flute took woodwind; and Young-Bae Kim won piano.

In another student competition, Allison Sniffin had the winning composition at the Virginia Music Educational Association Honors Choir Auditions. Sniffin wrote music for *The Lovers' Doxology*, a poem written by James Branch Cabell.

The composition will be used as an audition piece for high school students trying out for the VMEA Honors Choir this fall.

A New College

The name of the School of Arts and Sciences has been formally changed by action of the VCU Board of Visitors to the College of Humanities and Sciences. Also approved was the mass communications department becoming the School of Mass Communications under the new college's administrative umbrella.

Musick Joins VCU

Anthony Musick has been appointed budget director at VCU.

Musick, a certified public accountant, had been with the U.S. General Accounting Office in Washington, D.C., for the past six years. His previous business experience includes work with Ernst and Ernst in Richmond and with Boise Cascade in Springfield, Virginia.

He replaces Jeffrey S. Cribbs who was recently promoted to assistant vice-president for planning and budget at VCU.

A veteran of the United States Marine Corps, Musick received his B.S. degree in accounting from the University of Maryland, and the MBA from George Washington University.

Children Helping Children

The theme of the Second Annual "Trot for Tots" of the MCV Hospitals Auxiliary is children helping children. The event will raise money to purchase recreational equipment for the pediatrics unit of the new hospital. The event is scheduled for 2 p.m., October 18, 1981, at the Boat Lake in Byrd Park, Richmond.

Participants can run distances of up to three miles in increments of one-half mile and they are asked to secure pledges from friends and neighbors for each half-mile completed.

Last year approximately 150 youngsters took part in "Trot for Tots" and raised almost $2,000.

Co-sponsors for the event are the Bank of Virginia and WRNL Radio. Registration is $4.00 and forms are available at all Bank of Virginia offices and the Volunteer Services Office in West Hospital.

For more information please call volunteer services at 786-0923.

Rector Named

Douglas H. Ludeman, president of United Virginia Bank, was elected by the Board of Visitors to serve as its rector. The board also elected other officers and its executive committee.

Ludeman, who was appointed to the 16-member VCU Board of Visitors by Gov. John N. Dalton in 1979, has been associated with United Virginia Bank since 1965 and became its president in 1978. He succeeds as rector Mrs. David E. Satterfield, who has retired from the VCU Board after serving on it seven years and one year as rector.

Elected as vice rector is Daniel T. Balfour, an attorney with the law firm of Maloney Yeatts Balfour Barr & Repp who was appointed to the Board in 1979. Dr. Harold I. Nemuth (medicine 1939) was elected secretary.

Other members of the 7-member executive committee include Dr. Sigsby W. Gayle (medicine 1965), Mrs. Charles G. Thalhimer, Mrs. FitzGerald Bemiss (B.S. sociology and anthropology 1978), and Robert J. Grey, director of community relations for the A. H. Robins Co.

Two new members to the Board were recently appointed by Governor John N. Dalton. They are Mr. W. Roy Smith (pharmacy 1941) and Mrs. Anne M. Whittemore.

A Foreign Exchange

President Edmund F. Ackell of VCU and Rector Ernani Bayer of Federal University of Santa Catarina signed an agreement for the exchange of students and faculty of VCU and a Brazilian state. This replaces an earlier pact which covered only VCU's medical campus. Both campuses will be included under terms of the new agreement which was arranged through the Virginia/Santa Catarina Partners of the American program. Partners arranged the previous agreement for medical personnel exchange, as well as compacts linking other Virginia universities with Santa Catarina. The exchanges have involved medicine, linguistics, engineering, sociology, audio-visual, education and sports.

Also present from Santa Caterina were the university's first rector, Professor Ferreria Lima, now its rector emeritus; Dr. Antero Nercoline, secretary of education for the state; and Rector Lauro Zimmer of the State University of Santa Catarina.

A New Director at Anderson Gallery

Marilyn A. Zeitlin, director of the Freedman Gallery at Albright College of Reading, Pennsylvania, since 1978, has been appointed director of the Anderson Gallery. She has taught art history at Cornell University, been an assistant professor of art history at Bucknell University of Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, and director of the Center Gallery there, and served as an assistant professor of art history at Albright while directing the Freedman Gallery.

The new director of the VCU gallery studied at Mount Holyoke College and Vanderbilt University before earning degrees of bachelor of arts in humanities and master of arts in teaching of English from Harvard University.

A French Connection

Marie-Pierre Hitter, from the Librarian School of the Catholic Institute, Paris, France, was an intern at the VCU libraries this summer.

Hitter, who had been to Richmond twice before because of close friends in the city, wrote to the library requesting a one-month practicum.

"I was surprised," said Hitter, "at the amount of automation in your library. In France it is rare. A professor would have to pay for a literature search, but all is provided here as service."

Hitter worked throughout the VCU library system; this included working in reference, central processing, and special collections.

"I have tried to observe and help," said Hitter. "Specific goals were set up for me by the library—things I should know before I leave, including working in all the major departments.

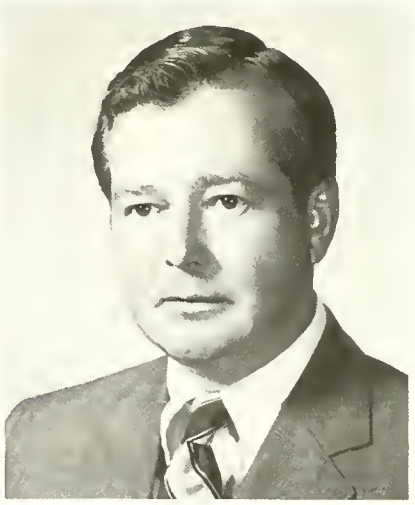
"Your library has so many new things that are not available in France that I will know about and help me to help a university library there," said Hitter. "But what is most amazing is how comfortable you make students. In France we have hard chairs."

Two New Faces

A new dean is named and a new position in the administration created by decisions of the Board of Visitors.

The new dean of the School of Nursing is Dr. Joan F. Brownie, assistant professor and primary care project director of the School of Nursing at the Buffalo campus of the State University of New York.

Brownie succeeds Dr. Doris B. Yingling, dean of the school since 1958, who has been named Dean Emeritus and university professor of Nursing.



Thomas A. Pyle

Creating a new position, executive director of university advancement, the board named Thomas A. Pyle of West Hartford, Connecticut, to direct development, alumni activities, and public relations offices. He was a management consultant with Ahrens, Davis and Associates, Inc., of Avon, Connecticut.

Pyle, who served as vice president for resources at the University of Hartford, Connecticut, 1970-79, holds a master's degree in public relations awarded by Boston University in 1959, and an undergraduate degree in labor management conferred by the Pennsylvania State University in 1954.

Pyle directed the regional alumni organization of Columbia University from 1966 to 1970, raising $169 million for a capital campaign during the period. Earlier he directed various capital campaigns for the Illinois Institute of Technology, Bowdoin College, Princeton University and Boston University.

Ralph M. Ware, Jr., former director of development, has been named assistant to the president for legislative relations.

By Popular Demand

The State Division of Motor Vehicles has special license plates for VCU alumni, faculty and students.

According to Mr. James E. Carr, general manager at DMV, the VCU series is selling so well that another series has been added. Plates are available now VCU 1 through VCU 999 and 1 VCU through 999 VCU.

Personalized license plate application forms are needed for these specialized plates and are available at all DMV offices. For more information contact your local DMV office.

Braggin'

A $2.6 million grant has been awarded to VCU by the National Institutes of Health to continue its liver disease research program at MCV.

The program which began in 1976 is multidisciplinary and combines the efforts of basic scientists in the departments of pharmacology and biochemistry with clinicians in the departments of internal medicine and surgery in studies of the causes of liver disease.

Dr. Leo J. Dunn, professor and chairman, Department of Obstetrics/Gynecology, has been elected president of the Council on Resident Education in Obstetrics/Gynecology (CREOG). CREOG is a multiorganizational council established to improve resident education in obstetrics/gynecology in the United States. He has also been elected president of the Virginia Obstetrical and Gynecological Society.

Fulbright awards under the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Program were recently awarded to four faculty members.

Dr. Robert A. Armour, professor of English, was awarded a Fulbright Senior Lectureship to teach in Egypt. He is spending this academic year at Cairo University, where he is teaching American literature.

Dr. Paul F. Dvorak, assistant professor of German, was chosen to participate in seminars on changes in German culture.

Dr. Richard A. Fine, assistant professor of English, was awarded a Fulbright Junior Lectureship to teach American literature for the academic year at the University of Caen in France.

Dr. James O. Hodges, associate professor of education, received a Fulbright Mutual Exchange Program award to participate in a six-week seminar in India. The seminar is designed to increase mutual understanding between the United States and other countries and to broaden participant's perceptions of other cultures and their own.

Dr. Rosemary A. Lamble, assistant professor of education, has been appointed a member of the Virginia Department of Education's Task Force on Planning for Special Education In-Service Education.

Dr. Richard S. Luck (M.S. rehabilitation counseling 1968), director of the Regional Rehabilitation Continuing Education Program of the VCU rehabilitation department, received the Rehabilitation Manpower Award of the Mid-Atlantic Region of the National Rehabilitation Association.

The award was presented to Luck for his "significant contributions in the professional preparation and upgrading of rehabilitation manpower."

Dr. Alan M. McLeod, associate professor of education, was re-elected to a four-year term as editor of the *Virginia English Bulletin* published by the Virginia Association of Teachers of English.

Dr. Jude C. Pennington, assistant professor of physical education, has been elected secretary of the college section of the Virginia Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Dr. John B. Sperry, professor and chairman of the Department of Accounting, has been appointed by Governor Dalton to a five-year term on the State Board of Accountancy.

Two graduate students in biology were cited for their research papers which were submitted at the 59th Annual Meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science.

Gene Bryson received third place honors for his paper "The Effects of Gold-Thio Glucose on the Mouse Pancrease." Mark Griffis won an honorable mention for his paper "Glucose Induced Insulin Secretion from Isolated Hamster Islets."

Whatever Happened To...

A Lazy Genius

"Advances are not through genius, but laziness," says Dr. Charles T. Barker (dentistry 1947) of New Bern, North Carolina. And Barker should know. He has revolutionalized the practice of dentistry, all because he wanted to sit down.

When Barker was attending MCV's School of Dentistry he got in trouble on his second day because he wanted to sit down. Barker says, "It was awful. The dentist always stood on his right foot with his left foot dangling. I decided there must be a better way."

What Barker decided was that the patient should lay down and the dentist sit next to the patient's chair. Yet nothing is new "under-the-sun," according to Barker who after researching the idea of having a patient lying down found a dental book which advocated the practice in 1870.

"I wanted to get rid of the Dr. Frankenstein torture chamber," says Barker. "This big machine hung over the patient, like a gas pump, a cuspidor was gurgling nearby and patients were nervous. It was especially intimidating for children."

To change all this, over 25 years ago Barker began designing functional dental equipment. His first change was to recognize the benefits of soft music and he was the first to redesign the cast iron chair into a lounge type seat. He received a patent on these "Dentalounges" in 1962 and Pelton and Crane of Charlotte, North Carolina, began manufacturing them.

"Dr. Charlie," as he is often called, continued to study the dental operatory layout and concluded that, "If you put the patient's head in a position right over your lap, then you can arrange all the machinery right behind the chair, out of sight yet within easy reach."

The "Executive Console," now a fixture in most dental offices, first utilized this concept. The console was introduced at a 1968 Chicago equipment sale as the equipment of the future.

The console, which is eight feet wide, contains all of the equipment used by the dentist except the x-ray. All the drills, hoses, tools and trays are behind folding doors.

The unit permits the patient to be in a reclining position and allows both the dentist and the assistant to work from a sitting position.

Dr. Charlie is probably better known in Europe than in the United States because his ideas have been featured in German textbooks, and in 1980 his equipment was installed in the prestigious Science Museum in London as part of a display which traced the evolution of dentistry from Edwardian days to the present.

One of his proudest projects is a mobile dental health unit he designed in 1966. It travels from school to school taking dental care to children from low-income families. Health officials from all over the world have visited New Bern to inspect the unit.

Barker also led a successful campaign, against considerable opposition, several years ago to have fluoride added to his community's water supply. In 1969 he was chosen as the outstanding dentist in North Carolina.

More recently Barker has been elected to a second term as a consultant on the Commission on Practice of the World Dental Foundation. He also recently completed a term as a member of the North Carolina State Board of Health and has received a fellowship in the Academy of General Dentistry and is a fellow in the Royal Society of Health of England.

Even though Barker keeps busy with his inventions he also handles a private dental practice and at 61 says he has "no plans to retire."

His biggest joy though, according to Barker, "was watching a youngster come into the dental office, look around, and ask if I lived there. It's nice to know children can think of this as a living room and not Frankenstein's torture chamber."

'41

Carmen Fisher Voetsch (B.F.A. sculpture) retired as of September 1980, after 16 years at the Inter-American Development Bank, Bethesda, Maryland. At the time of retirement, she was chief of the Design Group of the Graphics Section.

'44

Jean H. Thomas (B.S. nursing) is now postmaster at Drewryville, Virginia. Mrs. Thomas states that she likes working with people, whether it be in nursing or the postal service.

'46

Marjorie Berryman Adams (St. Philip nursing) is retired from the Baltimore City Health Department, Bureau of School Health Services. She retired early following surgery, but is "now feeling quite well."

'47

R. David Anderson (B.S. pharmacy) director of pharmacy services at Waynesboro Community Hospital, Waynesboro, Virginia, was named to the 20-member Advisory Panel on Awards of the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists Research and Education Foundation.

Hampton Hubbard (medicine) was elected national secretary for the Private Doctors of America Inc., a grass roots organization with over 40,000 voting members dedicated to the idea of private practice. He is also an active member of the AMA; AUA; Southeastern Section, AUA; PDA (national secretary); American Association of Clinical Urologists; North Carolina State Medical Society; Sampson County, North Carolina, Medical Society (past president); affiliate of the Royal Society of Medicine, London; and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

'48

Guy J. Barrow (medicine) is a physician at Johnston Memorial Clinic, Abingdon, Virginia. He writes, "I am still doing internal medicine and gastroenterology and am a member of ACP and VSIM. His daughter Susan Barrow Epling graduated from MCV in May 1981 and will continue her training in radiology at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Herbert L. Schwartz (dentistry) represented VCU at the inauguration of President John H. Marburger III at the State University of New York at Stony Brook on May 1, 1981.

'50

Marilyn Birtles Bevilaqua (B.F.A. art) was selected to be a judge at the Popular Lawn Art Festival in Petersburg. She is an art instructor at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond.

Jean Weinstein Oppenheimer (B.S. distributive education) completed a computer training program at The First National Bank of Atlanta qualifying her to be a junior programmer in the bank's data services division.

'52

George A. Bowles, Jr. (B.S. business) has been actively writing and editing news of Virginia politics for over ten years. His column on politics, "Richmond Correspondent," appears in 27 newspapers across Virginia, and he is heard daily on 50 Virginia radio stations. These stations carry the Virginia Network, a radio subscription service which features political news and his, "Pages from the Virginia Story," vignettes on little known facets of the state's history.

Judith Whitney Godwin (B.F.A. art) displayed her paintings in the Richmond Womensbank. She is a crusader for environmental causes and her paintings reflect this commitment.

'53

Richard N. Carlyon (B.F.A. painting, M.F.A. painting 1963) recently presented an illustrated lecture on creative, constructive, and humorous uses of art from the past to the present. The lecture was given at the Petersburg Area Art Leagues gourmet dinner.

'56

Gerald W. Roller (medicine) spoke on "Wholistic Medicine: What is in it for the Patient and the Doctor" at Dabney S. Lancaster Community College, Clifton Forge, Virginia.

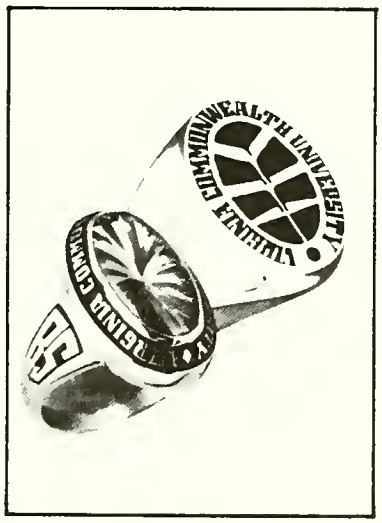
'58

S. Jean Moye Shepard (B.S. nursing) and her husband, Glenn, were selected as members of The Virginia Medical Leaders Delegation to The People's Republic of China, Hong Kong and Japan.

'60

Susan G. Rudolph (M.S. medical biochemistry) recently received a doctor of philosophy degree from Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana.

Rings



Class Rings

Even if you failed to buy a class ring as a student, you can now order one. Rings for both men and women are available in a wide variety of styles. For more information and a price list, write for a ring order kit and please, specify whether the ring is for a man or a woman.

For a ring order kit-price list, please write: Alumni Activities Office, Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Virginia 23284.

'61

William P. Edwards, Jr. (B.M. music) has been selected to participate in the Summer Seminars for College Teachers, which is sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The seminar will be held at Harvard University and will focus on the symphonies of Beethoven. Edwards received a Ph.D. in music from Indiana University and is chairman of the music department at Boward Community College, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

J. Hunter Talbott (B.S. physical education) has opened a progressive gymnastics camp with the Staunton-Augusta Family YMCA for boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 14.

'62

Hilda M. Friedlander (B.S. psychology, M.S. rehabilitation counseling 1967, M.S. clinical psychology 1967) was a guest speaker at a meeting of the Southside Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. Mrs. Freidlander is working toward a doctorate degree in counseling education at the University of Virginia.

'65

Jerry Fox Law (B.F.A. interior design) recently completed the interior of the renovated Hermitage Hotel in Nashville. She strove to "recreate the original elegance and sophistication" of the historic hotel.

Barry F. Scher (B.S. advertising) has been named president of the Montgomery County, Maryland Chamber of Commerce, one of the largest chambers in the state. Scher has been with Giant Food, Inc. for 15 years and presently serves as director of corporate public affairs.

'66

Judith Allen Shelly (B.S. nursing) was a speaker at Nursing East, a continuing education program sponsored by the Pennsylvania Nurses Association. She has also completed another book, *Dilemma: A Nurse's Guide for Making Ethical Decisions*, which was published by Intervarsity Press in January.

Sue Rasberry Slack (A.S. distribution) is an administrative assistant for the Randolph County Senior Adults Association in Asheboro, North Carolina.

'67

Richard E. Brown (B.S. recreational leadership) is minister of music/education of the Elmwood Baptist Church, Fort Worth, Texas, and supervisor-trainee of the purchasing department, Harris Hospital-Methodist in Fort Worth, Texas.

Marion Vieritz Gillings (B.S. history and social science education) is media coordinator for the education department at Winter Haven Hospital, Winter Haven, Florida.

Charles P. Lucy (B.S. general business), president of Brunswick Box Company Inc., Lawrenceville, Virginia, was elected a 1981 vice-president of the National Wooden and Pallet and Container Association.

Frances L. Rex (B.F.A. crafts) had an exhibit of her art and craft work at the Lancaster County Public Library.

'68

Carole Von Kamp Ewart (M.S. clinical psychology) has been named director of training at the Virginia Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. She will assess human resource development and manage the development, design and delivery of management and supervisory training for approximately 11,000 employees as well as supervise and coordinate contractual agreements for continuing professional education programs and will work toward strengthening paraprofessional training programs in the 16 mental health and retardation facilities operated by the department.

'69

Aubrey B. Connelly III (B.S. psychology) is employed as a supervising computer systems analyst in charge of MIS by the Troop Support Agency, Fort Lee, Virginia.

Joseph E. Lyman, Sr. (B.S. music education, M.M.E. music education 1973) is band director of Dinwiddie County Junior High School and a member of the Virginia Flute Quartet. He was formerly bandmaster for the 80th Division Band of the United States Army Reserve.

Carol Jensen Turnage (B.F.A. art education) has opened Carol Jensen Pottery, Yorktown, Virginia, and is co-manager for Yorktown's arts center, On-the-Hill. She is very successful after changing her career from art education to pottery.

'70

Lynda Hall McGarry (B.S. business education) spoke about records management concepts at a seminar offered by the Richmond chapter of the Association of Records Managers and Administrators.

Trudy Tappan Rosenthal (B.S. nursing, M.S. nursing 1981) is the director of nursing education at Henrico Doctors Hospital.

'71

David R. Bott (B.A. history) has been promoted to manager of Dayton operations of Needham, Harper and Steers Advertising, Inc.

Doris G. Fultz (B.S. biology) was awarded the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Tuskegee Institute in Alabama.

Paul V. Hamilton (B.S. law enforcement) received a law degree from T.C. Williams Law School. He is practicing law in Colonial Heights, Virginia.

Gabrielle Suberg Hayes (B.S. elementary education, M.Ed. elementary education, 1974) has written a children's book, *Guess What?* It is written in riddle form and explores a trip to the zoo. Readers are asked questions about the animals at the zoo and answers are provided by turning the page. Hayes plans to sell the book on her own.

Lenton T. Slack (B.F.A. interior design) is an instructor of interior design at Randolph Technical College, Asheboro, North Carolina.

Phyllis Cothran Wilson (B.S. accounting) has been named vice-president of finance for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia. She has been associated with the firm since 1972 and has held the positions of controller, senior accountant, financial systems coordinator, assistant to the vice president of finance and manager of financial planning and management.

'72

James "Jimmy" K. Harman (B.S. business administration) has opened his own business, Jimmy's Chicken and Ribs in Roanoke. The restaurant specializes in hickory-smoked ribs and chicken, along with hot dogs and hamburgers. Harman says the "old Ma and Pa operations are not dead," and his major objective in business is to sell what no one else has and to make sure the quality is superb.

Paul R. Munson (M.F.A. sculpture) recently won a sculpture competition to build a temporary black locust work in the Lee Park, Charlottesville, Virginia. Munson is also involved in an exhibition that will tour locations throughout Appalachia with his entry "Hatchmark",

Timothy M. O'Kane (B.F.A. painting and printmaking) recently opened his gallery to the Charlottesville-area Open Studio Tour.

H. Dale Proctor (B.S. history and social studies education) has become the pastor of Piney Grove Baptist Church near Renan, Virginia.

Fordyce C. Stone, Jr. (B.S. elementary education, M.Ed. elementary education 1975), principal at King George Elementary School for the past two years, was named assistant superintendent of the King George school system.

Randy L. Strawderman (B.F.A. dramatic art and speech) choreographed a new dance series to the music from *All That Jazz* for the Thelma Olaker Ballet Company at Richard Bland College. Strawderman then returned to New York City to direct and choreograph his musical *Red, Hot and Cole,* based on the life of Cole Porter, due to open on Broadway in October.

'73

Sandra Hedayatnia Holland (B.S. journalism) has been named to the *1981/1982 Marquis Who's Who of American Women* for achievement in journalism. She was also a winner in the 1981 Freedom's Foundation patriotic essay contest for military personnel. A free-lance journalist in San Antonio, Texas, she has recently been on active duty in the Army Reserve to write for a military newspaper.

Betty S. Lewis (A.A. administration of justice and public safety) has been appointed director of staff training at Powhatan Correctional Center, State Farm, Virginia.

Larry E. Verbit (B.F.A. dramatic art and speech) has been named the manager of the North Shore Music Theatre in Beverly, Massachusetts. He will be responsible for administration of the theatre and the entertainment features offered in addition to the performances.

'74

Marilyn Church Brulon (B.F.A. painting and printmaking) has her own business, Bygones, which specializes in period clothing and antiques. As a part of the advertising for the shop, she designed the windows of the Village Restaurant in Richmond. Her fun windows attracted the attention of passersby and of the local newspapers. In one display a swooning Victorian lady was drapped over a blood-red divan, lace handkerchief in hand, and a Western Union telegram which reads: "Reagan Administration Halts Funds for Historic Preservation."

John M. Floyd (M.M. music) received the Doctor of Musical Arts degree in percussion performance and literature and the Performer's Certificate in Percussion from the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, New York. He is the first percussionist to receive the D.M.A. in percussion and literature from Eastman. Floyd returned to Virginia Tech as director of percussion studies and to the Roanoke Symphony as principal timpanist and principal percussionist.

Daniel W. McCall (M.S. rehabilitation counseling) represnted VCU at the inauguration of President David L. Jester at Wayland Baptist University, Plainview, Texas.

H. Paige Manuel (B.S. marketing) has been named officer-in-charge of Bank of Virginia's Winchester offices and also promoted to assistant vice-president at the bank.

T. Carter Melton, Jr. (M.H.A.), administrator of Rockingham Memorial Hospital, has been cited by the American College of Hospital Administrators for meritorious performance as a young hospital administrator. Melton was one of five hospital administrators chosen for honorable mention during the nationwide competition sponsored by the American College of Hospital Administrators.

Grafton E. Skaggs (M.S. rehabilitation counseling, M.Ed. counselor education 1976, M.S. administration of justice 1977) has received his eighth masters degree, this one in political science from Memphis State University.

Peter H. Ware (B.M. music, theory and composition), whose "Tsankawi" was presented by the Richmond Community Orchestra, is now teaching at Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and also studying for his doctorate in the composition of music.

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'75

Nancy R. Aycock (Ph.D. anatomy) received a degree in medicine from The Medical College of Pennsylvania.

Ann Sutton Buford (B.S. business administration) has been promoted by Westvaco, Virginia Folding Box Division, to supervisor of customer services.

Nancy J. Cobb (B.S. social welfare) is actively involved with her family's Cobb's Marina located at Norfolk, Virginia.

Virginia Farrar Diggs (M.Ed. elementary education) earned a doctorate in reading, curriculum and instruction from the University of Cincinnati.

Barbara B. Fernandez (B.S. elementary education, M.S. rehabilitation counseling 1978) has been named director of public relations for Westbrook Hospital, a private psychiatric hospital in Richmond.

James William Gossip (B.S. economics) has been elected as an officer of Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Norfolk. He is branch manager of the Great Bridge office and serves as assistant secretary and mortgage loan officer. He, his wife, Judy, and son, Jimmy, live in Virginia Beach.

Michael R. Greaser (M.S.rehabilitation counseling) has been promoted to director of the Roanoke office of Crawford Rehabilitation Services, Inc.

M. Wayne Hundley (B.F.A. communication arts and design) has accepted a position on the Board of Directors for the Richmond Society of Communicating Arts. The group seeks to promote communication between the Richmond art community and other metropolitan artists and groups in the country.

Larry M. Powell (B.S. social welfare) has accepted a position as consultant to the Juvenile Correctional Center in Rockville, Indiana. He and his wife, Lana, and daughter, Tracy, will make their home in Terre Haute, Indiana.

L. Faison Price (B.S. business administration) has joined A.H. Robins Company, Richmond-based pharmaceutical firm, as a consumer products specialist. He has been assigned to the company's Southern Region and will be working in the Greensboro, North Carolina area.

Sui Wah Woo (B.A. history) spoke on microfilm quality control at a seminar offered by the Richmond chapter of the Association of Records Managers and Administrators.

'76

Thornton D. Cline's (B.M.E.) latest publication, "When You Enter the House of the Lord" has been released by Music 70. Cline is also working on his Ph.D. in music education at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York.

Terry L. Geyer (B.S. recreation) has been named social program director at Taylor Manor Hospital, Ellicott City, Maryland.

Steven Hennessee (B.S. mass communications) has been promoted to supervisor of the china, silver and crystal department of Thalhimers, Coliseum Mall, Hampton, Virginia. Hennessee's association with Thalhimers began in 1977 as salesman and in 1981 he was promoted to assistant supervisor of the men's department.

Gary L. Whistleman (B.S. history education) has earned special recognition as a top sales person with Ryder Truck Rental. He was inducted into the Ryder Roundtable, the company's prestigious group of professional sales persons. To earn membership, each inductee produced a revenue in excess of $1.5 million and a minimum of ten new accounts within three years.

Lorita Berryman Wood (M.H.A.) has been promoted to associate administrator of General Hospital of Virginia Beach. As associate administrator she will assume the duties of the administrator in his absence and advise him in the operation of the hospital.

'77

M. Bruce Barr (B.S. business management) provided a seminar section on record retention practices for the Richmond chapter of the Association of Records Managers and Administrators.

Cheryl Miller Davis (M.S. mathematics) has been promoted to system consultant in the Data Processing Department of Best Products Company Inc., Ashland, Virginia.

Gregory G. Gay (B.S. science, dentistry 1981) graduated from the MCV School of Dentistry and is presently setting up practice in Chesterfield County.

Arthur Ryland Jennings III (B.S. health and physical education) is the new recreation director for King George County. He is a member of the

U.S. Tennis Professionals Association and has nine years experience as a professional instructor.

Kay F. Smith (B.A. history) works for Sonoco Products Company, Atlanta, Georgia. She is in charge of payroll and accounting for the Atlanta branch and satellite plants in the southeastern region of the U.S.

Dawn Saunders Sneeringer (B.S. chemistry) is a graduate student at the University of Virginia where she is pursuing a master's of chemical engineering.

'78

John B. Breeden (B.A. history) spoke on the advantages and disadvantages of using a service bureau and the fundamentals of micrographics at a seminar presented by the Richmond chapter of the Association of Records Managers and Administrators.

Patricia Stewart Elsea (B.S. recreation) is employed as a museum administrator with the Fairfax County Park Authority. She helps with the school education program and with events development for a unique 19th century grist mill setting.

C. Neal Goldsborough (M.A. English/English education) has been ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacons in the Episcopal Church. His Master of Divinity degree was conferred at Virginia Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Virginia, in May 1981. Rev. Goldsborough is presently serving Immanuel Church in Old Church, Virginia, and St. David's in Aylett, Virginia.

Paul C. Meyers (B.A. political science) recently received a master of divinity degree from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

E. Douglas Pratt (M.S.W.) has resigned his position as assistant professor of social work at Jacksonville State University, where he has been coordinator of the social work program since 1978. He will begin doctoral studies at the school of social work, The University of Alabama (Tuscaloosa) this fall.

Mark F. Suter (B.S. business administration and management) has been named packaging services manager for Philip Morris U.S.A., Richmond.

Patricia Harper Williamson (M.Ed. counselor education) has accepted the big sisters caseworker position with the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Danville Area Inc.

James B. Winegar (medicine) has completed his residency in family practice with Lynchburg Family Practice Residency Program and is beginning private practice in Duffield, Virginia.

Jane T. Woodworth (B.F.A. painting and printmaking) won the best in show award for her pastel entry "Wildflowers No. 1" at the Fredericksburg exhibit sponsored by the Woman's Club of Fredericksburg and the Fredericksburg Parks and Recreation Department.

'79

Nancy Keith Christian (M.Ed. administration and supervision) has been appointed executive director of the Virginia Vocational Association after having taught vocational home economics for 16 years in the Hanover County Public Schools. She was a public relations specialist with the vocational education curriculum center, School of Education, VCU for the past two years.

Bettye Bradner Crocker (M.S.W.) has been elected president of the Virginia Council on Social Welfare. She is the director of the Department of Social Services in Fluvanna County.

Andrew L. Fracher (B.F.A. theatre) has been awarded a masters of fine arts degree from Western Illinois University at Macomb. He played one of the leading roles in the summer historical drama "The Legend of Daniel Boone" in Harrodsburg, Kentucky.

Janet R. Rasmussen (B.F.A. communication arts and design) is currently serving as a volunteer to the Staunton Fine Arts Association. The Association recently had an exhibition of graphic design in which she was actively involved.

'80

Delores B. Bell (B.S. information systems) has earned a Certified Data Processor (CDP) designation and is now supervisor of the Accounts Payable Group within the data processing section at Best Products Company Inc., Ashland, Virginia.

Clyde S. Burgess (B.S. administration of justice and public safety) was appointed coordinator of special programs at the Richmond Regional Criminal Justice Training Center located at the University of Richmond. The center serves nine member jurisdictions.

Christina Jackowski (B.F.A. painting and printmaking) taught a children's art class during the summer for the Petersburg Area Art League.

Charles W. Noe (B.S. business administration and management) has been named basketball coach at Smithdeal-Massey Business College.

Gilbert Scarnati (M.S. rehabilitation counseling) has been appointed coordinator of Handicapped Student Services and Counseling Center at Gulf Coast College, Panama City, Florida. He also teaches undergraduate courses in personality theory and counseling theory at the college.

Linda Wilburn Shepard (B.F.A. communication arts and design) has won an award for an album cover design for "Statutory Rock From XL-102." "The competition was strong . . . but one entry stood out and all the judges agreed that the winning entry was superb" said XL-102 program director, Illyse Jennings of Shepard's cover.

Thomas E. Sneeringer (M.B.A.) is assistant pulp mill superintendent with Union Camp Corporation in Franklin, Virginia.

'81

Homer E. Alberti (M.Ed. administration and supervision) has been awarded the distinguished high school teaching award from the Virginia Section of the American Chemical Society for his teaching of high school chemistry at Douglas S. Freeman High School in Richmond, Virginia.

Cheryl L. Dale (B.S. mass communications) has joined the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency as an editoral clerk in the word processing center, directorate of food services at Fort Lee, Virginia.

Frank J. McNally (M.S. mass communications) has joined the public affairs staff of Continental Telephone of Virginia. His duties will include community relations, public relations, training and local government relations.

K. Al Rainey (B.S. physical education) has been named sports editor of the *Clinch Valley News*. Part of his responsibilities will be to establish a sports section for that newspaper as well as continue his duties as sports editor of the *Richlands News-Press*.

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